

INSIDE



Bush tempers criticism on stalled Mideast democracy, says Iran "poses danger to the world."

page 4



Local opens new shop called G's Italian Freeze featuring his own version of a frozen Italian treat.

page 6



Cal Poly women's basketball team off to best start in conference play since 1980.

page 12



Visit the Mustang Daily's Web site to see a full list of Golden Globes winners and links to trailers.

mustangdaily.net

TODAY'S WEATHER



Clear
High 70°/Low 39°

INDEX

| | |
|------------------|----|
| Arts..... | 5 |
| Sports..... | 12 |
| Opinion..... | 8 |
| Classifieds..... | 11 |
| Sudoku..... | 9 |
| Crossword..... | 9 |
| Comics..... | 9 |

DUI arrests increase over winter break

County task force increases activity, prevents any fatalities this year

Donovan Aird

MUSTANG DAILY

The past couple of months may have brought their usual holiday cheer to most of San Luis Obispo County, but they were underscored by an unsettling trend — and this time, one that took on historic proportions.

From Nov. 22, 2007 to New Year's Day, 294 DUI arrests were made within the county, which signified a 12.6 percent increase from the same time span of 2006.

Avoid the 14, a county effort including DUI saturation patrols and monitoring checkpoints to prevent driving under the influence, oversaw 22 DUI arrests on Dec. 1, 2007, which was the highest amount of such arrests made on one day during the period.

After four fatal DUI traffic collisions during the holiday period in 2006, though, Avoid the 14, which is named for the number of law enforcement agencies in the county, reported no fatal collisions from the 2007 holidays.

"It's about sending the message (drunk driving) is not acceptable," said Erin Taylor, San Luis Obispo County's DUI Task Force coordinator, who added that area residents have been instrumental in reporting drunk driving. "The public is tired of people drinking and driving, and the community is tired of seeing unnecessary deaths."

A naturally contributing factor to the increase in arrests was that there were five weekends between Thanksgiving

and Christmas in 2007 as opposed to the usual four, Taylor said.

Just the same, though, she was elated with the void of fatalities.

"I can't tell you the last time we didn't have a fatal (collision) during a holiday period," she said.

San Luis Obispo Police Department Capt. Dan Blanke, while also ecstatic with the absence of fatalities, called their most recent nonexistence more of a "cyclical" development than any outcome derived from particular actions taken to deter them.

"We have to constantly keep up the effort, enforcement-wise and education-wise," he said. "I don't think it's a problem that's going to go away."

Business junior Juliana Bunce said that although efforts such as Avoid the 14 are commendable, most would-be drunk drivers, including Cal Poly students, aren't likely to necessarily be deterred from drunk driving by such approaches, if they are even aware of them.

"(Drunk drivers) don't care; they're going to drink anyway," Bunce said. "It's not going to stop them, and they're still going to get caught."

Mechanical engineering junior Andrew Bookholt agreed that drunk driving among college students isn't likely to dissipate.

"There's not really much change," he said. "There'll always be a constant small percentage of people who take the risk."

Bookholt, a Pennsylvania native, said that while the college atmosphere can contribute to

294 DUI arrests

FROM NOV. 22 TO NEWS YEAR'S DAY

12.6% increase

FROM THE SAME TIME SPAN IN 2006

22 DUI arrests

ON DEC. 1, 2007

14

LAW ENFORCEMENT AGENCIES IN SLO COUNTY

LAUREN RABAINO MUSTANG DAILY

such illegalities, it isn't necessarily its main reason.

"I guess you're bound to see more partying amongst college students," he said. "But then, there are probably a high amount of people the same age doing it who don't go to college."

Blanke, a Cal Poly alumnus himself, pointed out that although it may seem as if college students get a bad rap for the problem, especially in a community such as San Luis Obispo, the city's nature as

see Arrests, page 2

Clinton says Obama is distorting racial comments, Obama says that's ludicrous

Beth Fouhy

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Democrat Hillary Rodham Clinton suggested Sunday that Barack Obama's campaign had injected racial tension into the presidential contest, saying he had distorted for political gain her comments about Martin Luther King's role in the civil rights movement.

"This is an unfortunate storyline the Obama campaign has pushed very successfully," the former first lady said in a spirited appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." "I don't think this campaign is about gender, and I sure hope it's not about race."

Clinton taped the show before appearances in South Carolina, whose Jan. 26 primary will be the first to include a significant representation of black voters. Blacks were 50 percent of primary voters in the state in 2004 and the number is expected to swell this time.

Both New York Sen. Clinton and her husband, the former president, have engaged in damage control this week after black leaders criticized their comments shortly before the New Hampshire primary last Tuesday.

The senator was quoted as saying King's dream of racial equality was realized only when President



ASSOCIATED PRESS, COURTESY OF "MEET THE PRESS"

Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton appears on "Meet the Press" Jan. 13.

Lyndon B. Johnson signed the Civil Rights Act of 1964, while Bill Clinton said Illinois Sen. Obama was telling a "fairy tale" about his opposition to the Iraq war.

Former President Clinton has since appeared on several black radio programs to say he was referring to Obama's record on the Iraq war, not on his effort to become the nation's first black president.

At an awards dinner Sunday in Atlanta celebrating black achievement, Michelle Obama said her husband is the person America needs in the White House right now and was critical of anyone who would "dismiss this moment as an illusion, a fairy tale." He is

the right candidate "not because of the color of his skin, but because of the quality and consistency of his character," she said.

As evidence the Obama campaign had pushed the story, Clinton advisers pointed to a memo written by an Obama staffer compiling examples of comments by Clinton and her surrogates that could be construed as racially insensitive. The memo later surfaced on a handful of political Web sites.

Obama later called Clinton's accusations "ludicrous," and said he found Clinton's comments about King to be ill-advised and unfortunate.

"If Senator Clinton wants to

see Obama, page 2

Globe winners announced quietly amid writers strike

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The tragic romance "Atonement" was named best drama Sunday at a Golden Globes event that was deflated from star-studded revelry to dry, news conference-style awards announcement because of the Hollywood writers strike.

The bloody stage adaptation "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" was chosen as best musical or comedy. Its star, Johnny Depp, won for best actor in a musical or comedy for the title role, playing a vengeful barber in the adaptation of Stephen Sondheim's stage musical.

Also winning two awards was the crime saga "No Country for Old Men," which earned the screenplay Globe for writer-directors Ethan and Joel Coen and the supporting actor honor for Javier Bardem as a killer tracking a fortune in crime cash.

Daniel-Day Lewis was named best dramatic actor for the historical epic "There Will Be Blood," in which he plays a baron of California's oil boom in the early 20th century.

Julie Christie won best dramatic actress for the gloomy "Away From Her," and Cate Blanchett took the supporting actress Globe for the Bob Dylan tale "I'm Not There."

On strike since Nov. 5, the Writers Guild of America refused to let union members work on the star-studded banquet-style show, prompting actors to boycott the ceremony rather than cross picket lines.

The fate of Hollywood's biggest night, the Feb. 24 Oscars, remains uncertain. Organizers insist the show will come off as planned, with or without the writers.

events

CALENDAR

ASI's Rocking the Vote

What: ASI is hosting this event to help inform students about political issues to prepare for the presidential election. There will be a Barack Obama representative present, as well as campus leaders and representatives who will answer questions. There will also be opportunities to register to vote.

Where: UU Plaza

When: Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Questions? Call Tracy Watson at (805) 756-1291

WiHire Career Development Workshop

What: The workshop will allow students and recruiters to connect in an informal setting in preparation for Wednesday and Thursday's Winter Job Fair.

Where: Business building, room 213

When: Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Questions? E-mail krice45@gmail.com

GOP surrogates debate

What: The Cal Poly Republicans and the Lincoln Club of San Luis Obispo are sponsoring a debate that will feature surrogates for the top six Republican presidential candidates.

Where: Spanos Theater

When: Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Questions? Call Christina Chiappe at (408) 472-3062

Tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.

What: Award-winning author, poet and filmmaker M.K. Asante, Jr. will speak as part of the Multicultural Center's Black History Month calendar of events. His lecture, "I Am Because We Are: Dr. King, Our Generation and the Next Movement," is a tribute to Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday.

Where: Performing Arts Pavilion

When: Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Questions? Call Renoda Campbell at (805) 756-5840

On-campus blood drive

What: Give blood!

Where: The Sierra Madre Residence Hall

When: Wednesday and Thursday from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Speaker contends 2000, 2004 elections were "stolen"

What: Media expert and author Mark Crispin Miller presents "Loser Take All: Election Fraud and the Subversion of Democracy."

Where: Business building room 213

When: Thursday at 11 a.m.

Questions? Call George Cotkin at (805) 756-2763

Obama

continued from page 1

be distracted by the sorts of political point-scoring that was evident today then that is going to be her prerogative," Obama said.

Another rival, John Edwards, added his voice to the chorus of criticism of Clinton's comments about King.

"I must say I was troubled recently to see a suggestion that real change that came not through the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King but through a Washington politician. I fundamentally disagree with that," Edwards told more than 200 people gathered at a predominantly black Baptist church in Sumter, S.C.

Later Sunday, the Clinton campaign scrambled to explain comments by one of its top black supporters, BET founder Bob Johnson, that seemed to raise the issue of Obama's admitted teenage drug use.

"I am frankly insulted the Obama campaign would imply that we are so stupid that we would think Hillary and Bill Clinton, who have been deeply and emotionally involved in black issues — when Barack Obama was doing something in the neighborhood; I won't say what he was doing, but he said it in his book — when they have been involved," Johnson said at an event with Clinton in Columbia, S.C.

In his memoir, "Dreams from My Father," Obama described using marijuana and occasionally sampling cocaine as a youth. He declined to respond directly to Johnson later when asked about it.

"I'm not going to spend all my time running down the other candidates, which seems to be what Senator Clinton has been obsessed with for the last month," Obama said between visits to people's door steps in a Las Vegas neighborhood.

The Clinton campaign later released a statement in which Johnson said his comments referred to Obama's

years as a community organizer in Chicago.

During the televised interview, Hillary Clinton praised King as one of the people she "admired most in the world," and suggested his record of activism stood in stark contrast to Obama's.

"Dr. King didn't just give speeches. He marched, he organized, he protested, he was gassed, he was beaten, he was jailed," she said, noting King had campaigned for Johnson because he recognized the need to elect a president who could enact civil rights into law.

While Clinton praised Obama's eloquence, she also stepped up her contention that his record did not match his rhetoric.

She noted that while he had spoken out eloquently against the war in 2002 before coming to the Senate, he voted repeatedly to fund the war once in office.

"If you are part of American political history, you know that speeches are essential to frame an issue, to inspire, and lift up," Clinton said. "But when the cameras are gone and when the lights are out, what happens next?"

Obama scoffed at her suggestion of an inconsistent record on the war. Campaigning in Las Vegas, he said he voted for war funding out of an obligation to support the troops, and noted other prominent Democrats, Sens. Edward M. Kennedy and Barbara Boxer, who voted the same way.

"Once we had our troops in, two years into a war, it was important that we do the best job of it," Obama said before speaking at a Pentecostal church. "They have decided to run a relentlessly negative campaign. I don't think anyone who is paying attention can deny that."

Clinton ended her day in South Carolina by speaking to more than 100 women at an invitation-only event at a Columbia bistro.

"We still have too many women who are not being treated fairly in the work place," she said. "This is not a woman's issue. This is a fairness and quality issue."

Be our GUEST!

The Mustang Daily is always accepting guest commentaries.

Commentaries* should be about 500 words long and on an original topic. Send with your year and major to mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com

* Editors reserve the right to edit commentaries for spelling, grammar, style, length and profanity.

Arrests

continued from page 1

a two-college town with less than 50,000 overall residents makes the high volume of college-aged DUI arrestees simply inevitable.

Even worse may be drunk-driving climates in other areas of the state, throughout which there are 40 similar countywide DUI crackdowns.

Mathematics sophomore Alfred Keller said that his native Modesto makes San Luis Obispo look relatively dry.

"It's 10 times worse there," he said. "It doesn't seem too bad here."

General engineering senior Alan Hsu, who rang in the New Year in San Francisco, feels that an increased law enforcement presence helped curtail drunk driving that may have otherwise surrounded him.

"This year there were a lot more people staying in than going

out," Hsu said. "Up (in San Francisco) it was really strict."

While there were no drunk driving-related fatalities reported in San Luis Obispo County this past holiday season, one of its residents, Jeremy White, 20, of Paso Robles, was arrested Dec. 19 near La Conchita on suspicion of felony DUI after reportedly being behind the wheel of a pickup truck involved in a collision that killed one person and left a CHP officer seriously injured.

Taylor said that with extra funding, Avoid the 14 was able to increase its personnel and get "more in the swing of things" from years past. She added that people should remember the families of victims of drunk driving.

"Call a designated driver, a family member, a friend or a cab," Taylor said. "When a fatality happens someone has to call the family and notify family members about something that was completely avoidable. Zero people (who drink and drive) is the aim."

Society of Women Engineers

Evening with Industry

When: Friday January 18, 2008

Networking: 6pm

Dinner: 7pm

Where: Embassy Suites Hotel

Madonna Rd. San Luis Obispo

Cost: \$15 members

\$30 non-members

All majors welcome!

Companies especially need Math, Science, Business

Come to 40-120 for more information and tickets

swe.calpoly.edu



WIN \$50

Add to your **CAMPUS EXPRESS CLUB** membership during January and you'll be eligible to win **one of ten \$50 scholarships**

If you spend money on campus, save yourself the hassle of cash and checks by using **CAMPUS EXPRESS CLUB**. It's already encoded on your PolyCard. For more information or to add value, check www.calpolycorporation.org/express

Everyone adding value to their membership during the promotional period, whether via the web site, in person, by mail, telephone or at an Express Station is automatically entered in the drawing. Winner will be contacted by email or telephone.

WORD ON THE STREET

"What's your favorite late night eatery and why?"

Compiled and photographed by Rachel Gellman



"Pita Pit because it's fun and loud."

— Kendra Fuller,
architectural engineering
junior



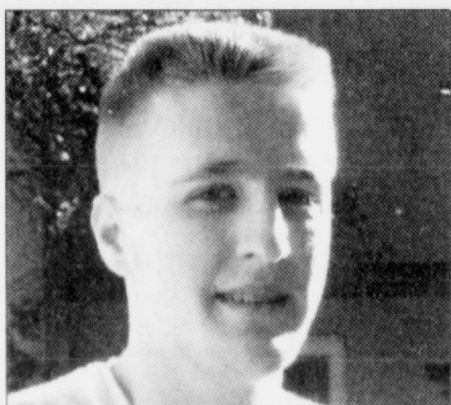
"Pita Pit. It's just so fresh and good."

— Kasey Trangsrud,
biology sophomore



"I like Bali's for a late-night snack."

— Maggie Keasler,
architecture sophomore



"In-N-Out because I'm from Oregon and we don't have any there."

— Gideon Warren,
electrical engineering
freshman

Briefs

State

VACAVILLE (AP) — Authorities say they are examining the sport utility vehicle of a married couple stationed at Travis Air Force Base to see if a mechanical malfunction may have led to their deaths.

The pair was found dead Friday in a Chevrolet Blazer parked outside their Vacaville apartment complex.

Air Force spokesman Sgt. Matthew McGovern identified the couple as 22-year-old Senior Airman Chad Cheswick of Bandera, Texas, and 23-year-old Senior Airman Jessica Cheswick of Bloomington, Ind.

...

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police have identified a man killed outside his daughter's high school basketball game as a San Francisco anti-violence activist and father of one of the country's leading young players.

A police spokesman says Terrell Rogers was shot multiple times while across the street from the Sacred Heart Cathedral Preparatory gymnasium during halftime Saturday night. No arrests were made.

...

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A man died after falling several stories in a Hollywood shopping mall while apparently attempting to slide down the banister of an escalator, authorities said.

The victim's friends told officials investigating the Saturday night incident at the Hollywood and Highland Center that the man "had been drinking quite a bit," said Los Angeles police Officer J. Boyer.

Boyer said the man lost his balance and plunged several stories onto the steps of a moving lower-level escalator.

National

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. (AP) — The nationwide manhunt for a Marine wanted in the brutal slaying of a 20-year-old pregnant colleague who had accused him of rape focused Sunday on Louisiana and Texas, after he was apparently seen at a bus station.

Witnesses said they saw Marine Cpl. Cesar Armando Laurean at a Shreveport, La., station Saturday night, Onslow County Sheriff Ed Brown said. The bus Laurean was riding was headed to Texas, but police don't know if he continued on that route, he said.

...

YORK, Pa. (AP) — Masking his appearance with a coat of drywall compound wasn't enough to protect the identity of a bank robber, authorities said. A NASCAR plate on the getaway car led police right to him.

Robert Coulson Lavery, 56, was convicted Wednesday in the Nov. 24, 2006, robbery of the New Cumberland Federal Credit Union, which netted \$7,910, Fairview Township police said.

...

NEW YORK (AP) — At least 121 Iraq and Afghanistan war veterans have committed a killing or been charged in one in the United States after returning from combat, The New York Times reported Sunday.

The newspaper said it also logged 349 homicides involving all active-duty military personnel and new veterans in the six years since military action began in Afghanistan, and later Iraq. That represents an 89-percent increase over the previous six-year period, the newspaper said.

International

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba (AP) — The chief of the U.S. military said Sunday he favors closing the prison here as soon as possible because he believes negative publicity worldwide about treatment of terrorist suspects has been "pretty damaging" to the image of the United States.

"I'd like to see it shut down," Adm. Mike Mullen said in an interview with three reporters who toured the detention center with him on his first visit since becoming chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff last October.

...

JERUSALEM (AP) — A teary-eyed President Bush stopped in front of an aerial photo of Auschwitz on Friday at Israel's Holocaust memorial and said the U.S. should have sent bombers to prevent the extermination of Jews there.

Yad Vashem's chairman, Avner Shalev, quoted Bush as saying the U.S. should have "bombed it." Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice said Bush referred to the train tracks leading to Auschwitz, not the camp itself, where between 1.1 million and 1.5 million people were killed by Nazi Germany.

...

JERUSALEM (AP) — Doctors said Sunday that Indonesia's former dictator Suharto was in "very critical condition" after suffering multi-organ failure, with his heart and lungs showing further decline. The 86-year-old's red blood cell level also dropped.

"He is now in very critical condition, worse than yesterday," said Marjo Subiandono, the chief presidential doctor. "Almost all of his organs have experienced a decline, especially his heart and lungs."

SKYDIVE TAFT

- Over 20 years experience.
- Excellent safety record.
- State of the art equipment.
- Personalized video of your skydive. \$90
- Open 7 days a week, year round. (weather permitting)
- Tandem and Accelerated Free Fall available.
- BBQ, bunkhouse, camping & showers on site



661-765-JUMP
500 Airport Road
Taft, CA 93268

Tandem discount rates for students,
birthdays, military, fire and police. \$140.00

www.skydivetaft.com

Listen to something
NEW on your iPod

FREE
Podcasts

podcasts podcasts podcasts

updated
daily @

mustangdaily.net

Winter Job Fair

Two Days - January 16 & 17, 2008

Chumash Auditorium - Network: 9:30 am to 2 pm, Interviews: 2 to 5:30 pm



For all majors both days!

CAREER, INTERNSHIP & CO-OP OPPORTUNITIES!
For the list of companies and job descriptions,
logon to my.calpoly.edu, click on Mustang Jobs
and look under Events!

Career Services

Division of Student Affairs

Cal Poly, Building 124 805.756.2501 www.careerservices.calpoly.edu

Bush slows criticism on Mideast democracy, says Iran poses danger

Terence Hunt

ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Bush gently nudged authoritarian Arab allies Sunday to satisfy frustrated desires for democracy in the Mideast and saved his harshest criticism for Iran, branding it "the world's leading state-sponsor of terror."

Speaking in this Persian Gulf country, about 150 miles from the shores of Iran, Bush said Tehran threatens nations everywhere and that the United States was "rallying friends around the world to confront this danger before it is too late."

The warning about Iran was much tougher than Bush's admonition about spreading democracy in the Middle East, which had been billed as the central theme of his speech.

In a region of autocratic rulers, Bush did not single out any country for criticism. He spoke about democracy in a deeply undemocratic country, the United Arab Emirates, where an elite of royal rulers makes virtually all the decisions. Large numbers of foreign resident workers have few legal or human rights, including no right to protest working conditions.

"To the people of the Middle East: We hear your cries for justice," Bush said. "We share your desire for a free and prosperous future. And as you struggle to find your voice and make your way in this world, the United States will stand with you."

Usually averse to sightseeing, Bush rode out into the sand dunes to the crown encampment of Abu Dhabi's desert prince, Sheik Mohammed Bin



ASSOCIATED PRESS

George W. Bush talks to the Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, Sheikh Mohammed Bin Zayed Al Nahyan, left, and UAE Minister of Economy Sheikh Lubna al-Qassimi, right, during a visit to the Royal Stables at the Al Asayl Racing and Equestrian Club near the town of Sowaihan in the United Arab Emirates.

Zayed Al Nahyan. He let Bush hold one of his prize falcons. Later, Bush returned to his suite in the opulent Emirates Palace Hotel, constructed at a cost of more than \$3 billion and reputed to be the most expensive hotel ever built.

The next stop scheduled on Bush's eight-day Mideast journey was Saudi Arabia. Its ruler, King Abdullah, has tried to push some reforms on education and women's rights, and there have been limited municipal council elections. But he has been cautious and limited in his efforts, apparently hampered by others in the royal family worried that fast changes could upset the country's conservative clerics and citizens.

In Egypt, the last country Bush planned to visit, the democracy effort has stalled badly. The opposition candidate, Ayman Nour, who ran against longtime President Hosni Mubarak in the first multiparty elec-

tions, remains jailed on what many critics view as trumped-up criminal fraud charges.

Apparently referring to Egypt, Bush said, "Unfortunately, amid some steps forward in this region we've also seen some setbacks. You cannot build trust when you hold an election where opposition candidates find themselves harassed or in prison."

Bush cast the broader campaign for democracy in terms of the battle against terrorism, saying there was a desire for freedom from terrorism, oppression and injustice. "We see this desire in the ordinary people across the Middle East, who are sick of violence, who are sick of corruption, sick of empty promises — and who choose a free future whenever they are given a chance."

Bush praised some democratic reforms in Arab countries. He urged leaders to show support for the fragile

Iraqi government, open their societies and provide backing, and possible money, to help make an Israeli-Palestinian agreement stick.

"Leaders on both sides still have many tough decisions ahead, and they will need to back these decisions with real commitments," Bush said. "But the time has come for a holy land where Palestinians and Israelis live together in peace."

Bush's blistering words about Iran appeared intended to reassure Arab allies about U.S. readiness to confront Tehran. There have been doubts about Washington's intentions because of a new U.S. intelligence report that said Iran had stopped pursuing nuclear weapons in 2003.

Bush appeared to put the danger posed by Iran on par with that from al-Qaida, which the U.S. national intelligence director, Mike McConnell has said is America's greatest threat.

"One cause of instability is the

extremists supported and embodied by the regime that sits in Tehran," Bush said. "Iran is today the world's leading state sponsor of terror."

Bush said Iran funds militant groups such as Hamas, Hezbollah and Islamic Jihad and sends arms to the Taliban in Afghanistan and Shiite extremists in Iraq. "The other major cause of instability is the extremists embodied by al-Qaida and its affiliates," he said.

His words brought a stern response from Iran's foreign minister, Manouchehr Mottaki, to end what he called U.S. meddling.

"Mr. Bush has tried unsuccessfully to undermine our relations with the countries of the region. We believe his mission has totally failed. We have making strides in building ties with the region, politically, economically and even in security," Mottaki told the Qatar-based Al-Jazeera television. "It is much better if the Americans had stopped intervening in the region's affair."

Also Sunday, the U.S. focused new attention on the Jan. 6 confrontation between American and Iranian naval vessels in the Strait of Hormuz.

U.S. Vice Adm. Kevin Cosgriff, commander of the U.S. Navy's 5th Fleet, which patrols the Gulf, briefed Bush on the incident before the president left Bahrain on Sunday morning.

Cosgriff told Bush that he took it "deadly seriously" when an Iranian fleet of high-speed boats charged at and threatened to blow up a three-ship U.S. Navy convoy passing near Iranian waters.

GET JAZZED ABOUT CAL POLY ARTS!

\$8* STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

MONTEREY JAZZ FESTIVAL

50TH Anniversary Tour

Wednesday, January 16
8 pm - Performing Arts Center

Six incredible jazz
masters in one amazing
music showcase.

SAVE BIG WITH
\$8 STUDENT RUSH TICKETS

*AT-DOOR SALES ONLY
WITH VALID I.D.

BEST AVAILABLE RUSH SEATS GO ON
SALE AT 7PM AT THE BOX OFFICE.

LIKE THE PRICE?

WATCH OUR STUDENT RUSH LINK ON
OUR WEBSITE TO SEE WHEN OTHER
GREAT SHOWS GO RUSH THIS SEASON!
(LISTED UP TO ONE WEEK IN ADVANCE)

www.calpolyarts.org

POLICE BLOTTER

Jan. 9, 12:08 - Officers responded to a call from a concerned party regarding a community member that was off-campus who is depressed and possibly suicidal.

Jan. 9, 11:30 - Officers responded to a complaint of Cal Poly livestock on the railroad tracks near Serrano Ranch.

Jan. 8, 09:28 - Officers responded to reports of a verbal disturbance between two drivers near the library loading dock. Officers are investigating circumstances suggesting the argument led to one driver intentionally colliding their vehicle with the vehicle driven by the other.

Jan. 6, 21:10 - Officers investigated a report of possible narcotics activity at a North Mountain Hall. A subject was determined to be in possession of marijuana and was arrested.

Jan. 6, 11:38 - Officer investigated an incident of unauthorized access to a student's network account.

Jan. 4, 08:02 - Officer approaches a suspicious person near the railroad tracks along California Boulevard. The subject was advised not to be on the tracks and to leave campus.

SIMPLY SKIN
Purify your skin with a
pore cleansing facial!

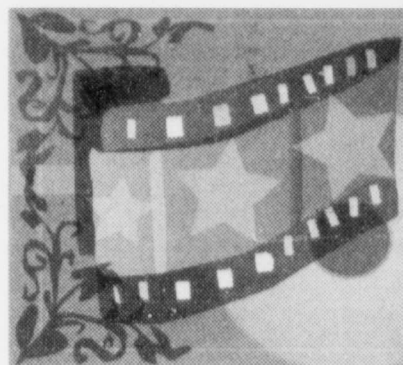
10% discount
for first-time clients

mary@simplyskinbymar.com
simplyskinbymar.com~(805) 786-4WAX
Text, email or phone!

Avoid **Burnout**

www.mustangdaily.net

We've got plenty of distractions.



MUSTANG DAILY

arts



arts editors

Janelle Eastridge

Brooke Robertson

mustangdailyarts@gmail.com

Italian eatery conjures sweet concoctions

Rachel Gellman
MUSTANG DAILY

Frequenters of San Luis Obispo's Farmers' Market may be familiar with Dean Giordano, a man happy to hand out samples of his unique, healthy frozen-fruit delicacy, G's Italian Freeze.

Giordano posted a booth for four weeks at the weekly bazaar on Higuera Street at the end of September and beginning of October, and received a great response from market attendees. News of a vacancy on 1126 Morro St. prompted Giordano to believe, "This is the time to (open a shop). It's either now or never."

G's Italian Freeze had its soft opening Jan. 9, and once Giordano signs up with the Chamber of Commerce, a grand opening will ensue with a ribbon cutting ceremony some time in the near future. Giordano signed a contract with the building owners about two months ago, and he has played a part in every step of the process since. Not only has he developed his product and the theme for his shop, he painted the walls, refinished the floor, put in a three-compartment sink and fixed the plumbing.

Giordano has just one partner, Ken Colbert, a high school buddy, who will be the financial brains of the operation. Aside from Colbert, Giordano will be the sole employee at his store for the first month or two so he can meet the people coming in and tell them about his product.

"I'm just a perfectionist freak with this, so it's got to be perfect every time. If you get it wrong one time, they're not going to like it," Giordano said. "But right now I think it's all dialed in and that's why I'm more anal about staying here and making sure it's done right."

In 1999, before his daughters were born, Giordano, who used to work as an auto broker, had a booth with his frozen creation near the Pismo Beach Hotel on weekends as a side job. Giordano ceased the Pismo Beach operation so he could spend more time with his budding family, but continued to conjure up his recipe for his daughters' birthdays

and soccer games over the years.

Giordano explained that his fruit concoction — which comes in orange, strawberry, pineapple and lemon flavors — is "a product that everyone loves — the adults, the kids, myself. It's just something that San Luis hasn't had. It's definitely a treat that's been specialized," he said.

Unlike Italian ice, which is made from fruit purees, shaved ice (ice with syrup poured over it) or gelato (which is made with dairy products), G's Italian Freeze is a non-dairy, cholesterol- and fat-free product made from whole fruits. Fruit, sugar, ice and some other secret ingredi-

**(It's) a product
that everyone
loves — the
adults, the kids,
myself. It's
just something
that San Luis
Obispo hasn't
had.**

—Dean Giordano
Owner of G's Italian Freeze

ents are mixed together at one time to make a sweet and creamy product with a texture unlike other frozen treats.

Aside from the pineapples he uses, all the lemons, strawberries and oranges are locally grown in either Cayucos, Arroyo Grande or Santa Maria. The orange flavor tastes as if you're biting into an extremely sweet orange. The strawberry flavor reminded me of all-fruit frozen bars, but with a smoother consistency. The pineapple, the most impressive flavor, tasted like, well, a pineapple, but a very cold, smooth, ripe one.

Giordano hopes to instill a flavor of the month as well; he said his first

one will probably be raspberry. He is very open to suggestions from customers, some of which have recommended tangerine or cherry as possible flavors. He explained that he would play around with some recipes, but for now, he will stick to his main four. He said they have always yielded wonderful results, especially among his two best taste testers, his 4- and 7-year-old daughters.

Giordano comes from an Italian family with a tradition in cold treats. His great-grandfather, Calogero Giordano, owned an ice cream and soft drink cart in California. A picture of the elder Giordano standing in front of his cart in 1913 hangs in G's Italian Freeze. Giordano said this picture shows the entrepreneurial spirit of his family. His great-grandfather also made sorbets, but advertised ice cream because it was the American thing to say. Giordano's uncle, his father's brother, also ran a gelato shop.

Giordano has been playing with his recipe over time and said the key to his product is all in the texture, which is highly affected by the freezing temperature he uses. He makes the freeze daily in small batches to ensure freshness. Because all freezers are different, and Giordano is used to making his treats for single occasions like soccer games, he said, "I wanted to open up in the winter time, so I can work all the bugs out. So by summer, it hopefully will be hoppin'."

Along with his frozen treats, Giordano also sells his original recipe — European or Baine-Marie style hot chocolate made with Ghirardelli chocolate. The treat is like an Italian sipping chocolate, a product that you can eat with a spoon due to its thickness, but thinned out so it's drinkable.

"It's a lot richer than what you'd find in different coffee shops," he said.

Customers also have the option of adding one of six flavored syrups to the chocolate for no charge.

"I have something for the winter and something for the summer," Giordano explained.

The chocolate beverage is similar

see Freeze, page 7

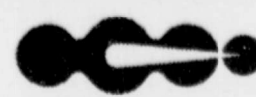


Above, owner Dean Giordano scoops his special, home-made brand of Italian ice at G's Italian Freeze in San Luis Obispo.

BRYAN BEILKE
MUSTANG DAILY



**Travel more.
Spend less**



StudentUniverse.com

Since when did Hollywood become so adamantly pro-life?

Angela Marie Watkins
MUSTANG DAILY

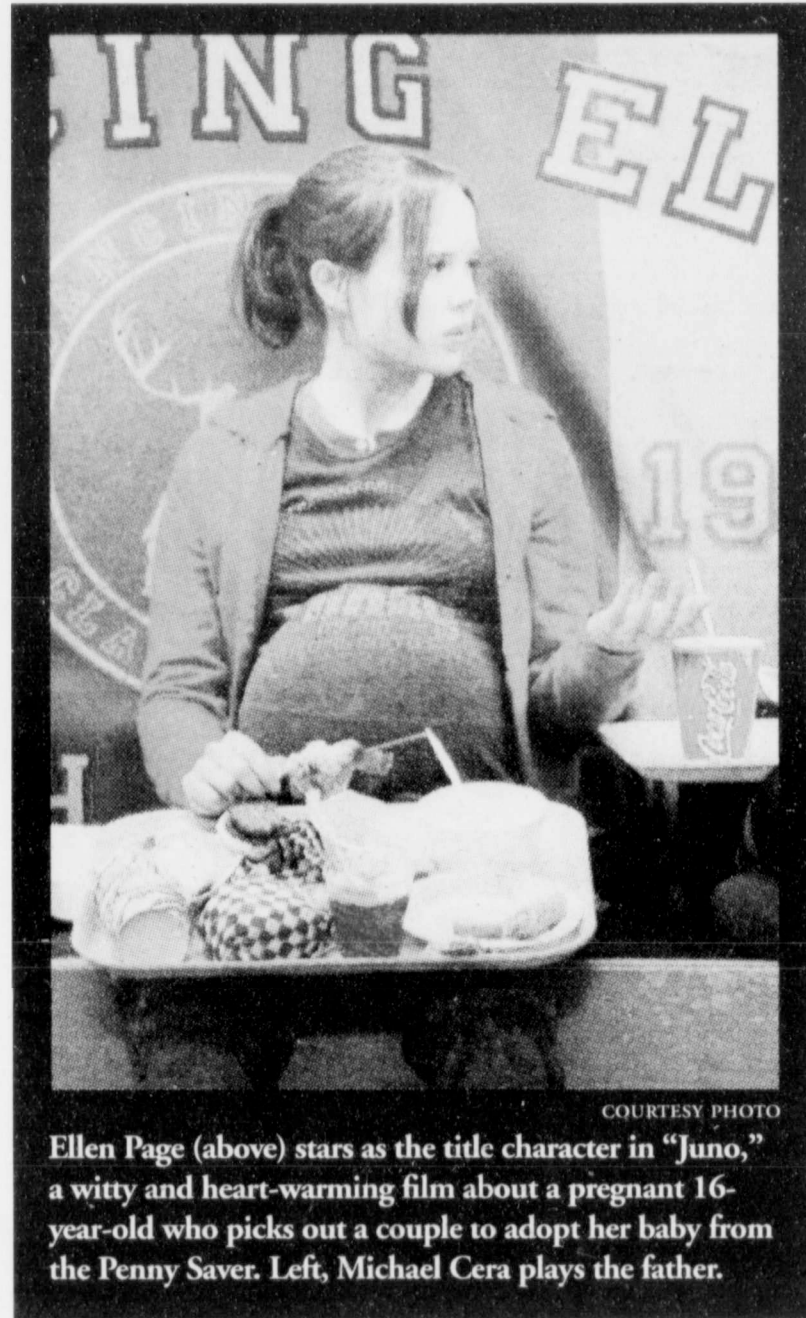
Written by titillating blogger and former peep show provocateur Diablo Cody, "Juno" is the story of a 16-year-old girl trying to find out what kind of girl she is while incubating the child of a premeditated sex act.

While the pregnancy is unwanted, Juno can't bring herself to "nip it in the bud before it gets worse" and decides to find the perfect couple to adopt the baby — preferably one that owns a bass guitar — from a Penny Saver.

From there on out it's a flood of witty banter and pop-culture references (some of them incorrect: Morgan Freeman was not in "The Bone Collector") while Juno tries to deal with the whole growing-up-while-being-pregnant thing.

While the plot is not too original — if you don't believe me, turn on the Lifetime channel — the clever dialogue, soundtrack by a super-cuddly music elitist and subtle-yet-commanding acting brings the tired set-up to life.

Yet that does not necessarily give the movie a passing grade in the believability department. Recently it seems moviegoers are bombarded with a slew of movies that not



COURTESY PHOTO
Ellen Page (above) stars as the title character in "Juno," a witty and heart-warming film about a pregnant 16-year-old who picks out a couple to adopt her baby from the Penny Saver. Left, Michael Cera plays the father.

only say "unwanted pregnancy is totally awesome!" but imply that it will suddenly make your life work out in all the right ways.

In "Knocked Up," Katherine Heigl's alcohol-induced, soon-to-be-bundle of joy is greeted with the total support of her family and even helps her receive a promotion at work. Meanwhile, her pot-head baby's daddy suddenly cleans up his act so they can all live happily ever after.

"Waitress," starring Keri Russell, faces just as bright an outcome. When Russell's character decides to have a baby she doesn't really want, she names a pie after her prenatal disdain. She also starts a steamy love affair and is miraculously bequeathed a quarter million dollars.

"Juno" follows this same train of thought. Her parents are slightly perturbed with the situation but quickly shift into "let's make this work!" mode and get back on to the rails with the clever comeback express. There are a few bumps along the way, but for the most part, things work out well for Juno and her unborn baby.

Unfortunately, back in reality, this is not the case for a majority of pregnant teens. However, the movie is unpretentious enough that it's justifiable to excuse the implau-

sibility as a special case.

Flawlessly-skinned Ellen Page pulls off being pregnant and confused without being one-dimensional. She's quirky, yet thoughtful. She garners our sympathy, but leaves room for us to call her stupid. Page skillfully dissolves Juno from self-assured roustabout to scared little girl in over her head, and we can easily feel her pain without it being delivered to us in a nicely wrapped clichéd package.

The rest of the characters are equally memorable, and Jennifer Garner is even lovable as the high-strung adoptive mommy-to-be. Even when she's deciding which shade of yellow to paint the nursery — custard or butter cream — you want to hug her and tell her not to worry.

The writing and acting were not the only things carrying this movie; director Jason Reitman really brings the message home through what he decides to focus on. A simple shot of Juno's bare feet next to Michael Cera's clad in muddy running spikes will make you fight tears toward the end of the movie.

All in all, Juno is the thought-provoking, heart-warming and hilarious movie it promises to be and is worth the ridiculous \$9.50 admission.

Celebrity antics deserve a new name

Martin Bater
THE ORACLE (U. SOUTH FLORIDA)

Looking at a half-cut birthday cake that used to have "celebrate" written on it, I came up with a new term: "celebrat" (cel-e-brat).

A celebrat is a celebrity or sports figure who is a danger to himself or herself and/or the people around him or her.

New England Patriots wide receiver Randy Moss and Dallas Cowboys wide receiver Terrell Owens went from sports celebrats and team cancers to good teammates by being on the right teams surrounded by the right people.

I believe the same is possible for current celebrats and rehab veterans such as Paris Hilton and Britney Spears. Granted, they are only two of many celebrats, but they set an impossibly high standard of ineptitude and self-destruction. Someday, business schools around the country will showcase them as prime examples of what not to do to ensure your clients and your business long-term success.

Hilton is the poster girl for celebrats. She is famous for the sake of being famous. She contributes nothing positive to society and seems to lower America's collective IQ by 20 points anytime she is on TV.

Can she act? No. Having a reality show on FOX is no proof of discernible talent. Can she sing? Definitely not.

I think she should take a page from Terrell Owens' book and take a low-key approach.

Owens used to be loathed by teammates and coaches alike. He poisoned the San Francisco 49ers' locker room by being a loudmouth, dropped passes during the playoffs and capped things off by saying that he believed 49ers quarterback Jeff Garcia was gay before leaving the team for good. I think this would define typical celebrat behavior.

Then he went to Philadelphia in 2004, and his life seemed to be a fairytale after a 14-2 season that included a trip to the Super Bowl for the Eagles.

One season later, Owens began to feud with Eagles starting quarterback Donovan McNabb. He routinely complained about not being given the ball enough, and then left Philadelphia after being suspended and kicked off the team. The public relations bashing he took seems to have humbled him, because he went on to join the Cowboys in 2006, where he is now friends with quarterback Tony Romo and takes a team-first approach on and off the field.

In Hilton's case, I would think her stay in prison would have humbled her as well. She should take an approach that focuses more on other people and not herself if she wants her career to be relevant for the right reasons. She could start a TV cooking show or an Oprah-like program while also contributing part of her wealth to charitable causes.

Spears was on top of the world when her hit singles "Baby One More Time" and "Oops! ... I Did It Again" came out almost a decade ago and made her the undisputed ruler

of the music industry. Since then, she has been surrounded by a poisonous entourage that has driven her life downhill at 200 miles per hour with nobody willing to stop her.

Unlike Hilton, she does have talent. She can capture the audience's imagination and be as sexy as anybody has been since Madonna, and she has a fan base out there somewhere that still adores her.

The trouble is, she's too famous for her own good. She seems overwhelmed in every facet of her life, and the talent she has is slowly going down the sewer.

Moss used to be football's version of Spears. The parallels are astounding. Playing for the Minnesota Vikings, he burst onto the scene along with Vikings' quarterback Daunte Culpepper and became one of the NFL's most prominent players. Then he left Minnesota, and just like Spears without Justin Timberlake, he collapsed and didn't seem to care anymore. He left to play for the Oakland Raiders — the NFL's version of Kevin Fed-

erline. People knew he was there, but he didn't dominate anymore.

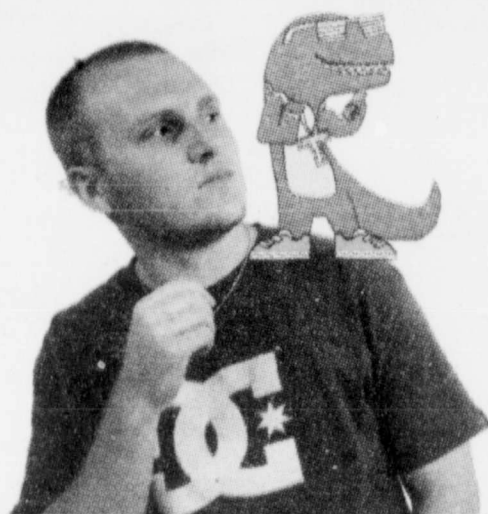
During last year's draft he was traded to the New England Patriots, and Moss the touchdown menace was reborn. Playing for the NFL's best quarterback and a coach who won three Super Bowls — Tom Brady and Bill Belichick, respectively — Moss found motivation again and broke the single-season touchdown record set by Jerry Rice.

Can Spears find her New England Patriots equivalent? For that to happen she needs to find a producer she can trust and make a record backed by relevant and trustworthy people in the music business. A CD with tracks featuring prominent artists and a music video that blows people's minds would put her career back on track. After that, everything else should fall into place.

America needs celebrats — they make people feel better about the way they screw up — but that doesn't mean celebrats have to stay that way forever. They can change and become great once again.

TV's renewed use of reality rubbish

trendasaurus
BRIAN McMULLEN



They say that life's a game. Well, TV is the same. So who's up next to get their 15 minutes of fame?

Sometimes I wish "Real World" never happened. Then we wouldn't be stuck with these crappy reality shows. The newest trend in these suck-fests is the "next" phenomenon. We've got "America's Next Top Model," "The Next Iron Chef," "The Next Soap Star," "American Idol," "The Last Comic Standing," and even the ludicrous "Who Wants To Be A Superhero." (Honestly, unless you're going to give me an operation that gives me telepathic powers, I am not signing up to call myself Braino Draino and prance around in spandex on national television ... it's more fun at home.)

These shows are just blowing the job application and audition process way out of proportion. On P. Diddy's "Making the Band," there was a famous episode where he made the contestants walk a bunch of blocks to get him some cheesecake. What part of the game is that, Puffy? Like, if I can sing and dance, but I don't know where to get you a strudel, I'm out of the band?

What if your job application was really like one of these shows? You go in for the interview and your future boss says, "Well, I feel like you're a great person and you're well qualified for this position, so I'm going to hire you. But there's a twist ... you will be teamed up with the person you hate most in the office and forced to cooperate in an endurance race. If you lose, (cut to close-up of contestants looking frightened) your co-workers will have the option to vote you out of the company. Keep in mind, the winner gets the Orbit Chewing Gum squeaky-clean benefits package."

America, you have the power to decide these people's fates. So text SPENDMONEYONSTUPIDSHIT to 555. Homie, please. Is it worth your hard-earned funds to give your favorite "Idol" singer a chance to win so that you can spend more money on an album featuring his or her hit single about creeping around people's houses and watching them? (Anyone else listen to that Clay Aiken song and wonder how he left out the part with the binoculars and trenchcoat?)

Why do people get so emotionally involved in these things? They cry when one of their new friends gets fired, voted off or disqualified. Like you didn't exchange phone numbers and e-mails so you can show up to a nightclub inexplicably at the same time after you're both off the show? They act like they just sent their friend to the electric chair. And furthermore, athletes don't knock somebody out of the playoffs and get all emotional like, "You know I really like the guy, (insert sniffles and bottom-lip quivering). He's been a lot of fun to hang out with, (now in a whiny high-pitch) and I don't know if I wanna play the game anymore now that he's out of the playoffs."

The only trendy reality game show I think you should watch is "American Gladiators" (both the '80s episodes and the new ones). It's like watching a gang initiation. Contestants get thrashed by behemoth gladiators with silly names like "Wolf," "Crush," "Turbo" and "Hellga" (yes, the spelling is correct) for the opportunity to win cash and become a gladiator. Now tell me that doesn't sound like getting jumped into the gladiator gang? "Now that you're one of us, I need your pee, we got a test today."

If you love great shows, like "The Office," that are off the air because of the writers' strike, you should refuse to watch the reality garbage the networks are putting in their places. You might speed up the negotiations because the networks will want to get you back. But then again, it looks like America will settle for anything mildly entertaining — why else would "Keeping Up With The Kardashians" have lasted this long? Oh yeah, because sex sells. Damn you, America; get your values straight!

Try on some "American Gladiator" and tune in next week for another electrifying episode of TRENDASAU-RUS. TRENDASAU-RUS is brought to you by AcipHex, the only non-prescription drug on the market whose name sounds like "Ass Effects."

Brian McMullen is a journalism senior and Mustang Daily columnist.

Freeze

continued from page 5

to drinking a warm, melted milk chocolate bar. Dina Victoria, the owner and designer of Little Laura Lou Clothing Company, located next to Giordano's shop, said, "I think it's better than regular hot chocolate." She said it is much creamier, and the consistency is different than other drinks she has tried.

Victoria, whose favorite freeze flavor is orange, met Giordano when he was moving into the building two months ago and said that one reason he may succeed in this business is because "he and his family are just really nice people." She explained that he puts love and care into what he does and, like many family shop owners in San Luis Obispo, he is driven more by passion than money.

Down the road, Giordano might begin to sell Italian-style sausages and pastries, and possibly non-dairy smoothies with his freeze as a base. He has tried to get in touch with catering services on campus because students at the Farmers' Market suggested he bring his product to Cal Poly. He is also open to catering at barbecues, corporate events or weddings.

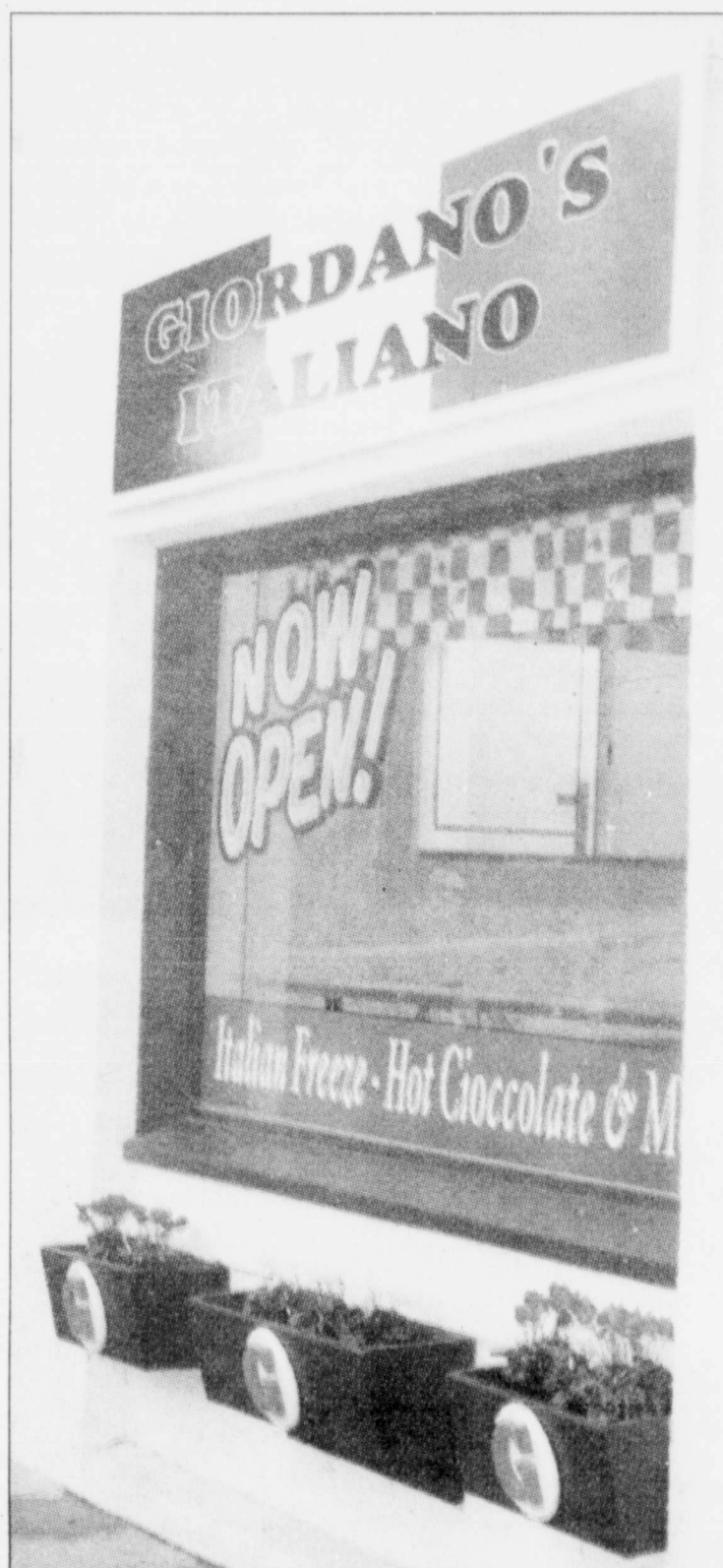
"In the future, if people did call and say, 'Hey, we love your product. Can you bring it over to our birthday party?' I'd be all over that," he said.

If his San Luis Obispo location works out, Giordano and Colbert will try to expand to other cities like Atascadero and Paso Robles. But for now, he is just focusing on his San Luis Obispo shop.

"I don't want to get too overwhelmed with what's going to happen in the future. I just want to get this off the ground," Giordano said, adding, "Being that it's my first business, I'm just trying to take it step by step."

Giordano wants his shop to grow with the community and become an established place that people come to see in San Luis Obispo. "It will be a fun ride, to say the least," he explained. "The best part about it now is that I'm finally open."

And as he says to his customers as he offers them a taste of G's Italian Freeze, "You come in, you try it. You either like it or you love it."



BRYAN BEILKE MUSTANG DAILY

G's Italian Freeze is a tasty new Italian eatery on Morro Street which specializes in a homemade Italian ice concoction.

Our future. It's built around you.

Toyota is a global leader that thrives on innovation. Team members' ideas are the wellspring of continuous improvement. We've designed exceptional programs to give college and university talent the opportunity to become an informed addition to our Toyota team. Here's an excellent chance to participate in work that will have an impact on society today, tomorrow and for years to come. This is the future Toyota's building around you.

Toyota College Programs

Co-op ■ New College Graduates (Engineer)
■ New College Graduates (Non-Engineer)

Align your career with a team that has contributed to creating a globally valued brand. A team proud to be associated with one of *Fortune's* top three most admired companies in America. A company that has its priorities in the right place, a great respect for people, and its horizons moving forward.

Meet Toyota team members on campus.

For specific dates/times, visit:

toyotacollege.jobs
or text Toyota to 78247



TOYOTA
moving forward

Toyota Motor Engineering &
Manufacturing North America, Inc.

Toyota is an Equal Opportunity Employer and supports a diverse and inclusive workforce.

editors & staff

editor in chief Kristen Marschall
managing editor Ryan Chartrand
news editor Giana Magnoli
news designer Sara Hamilton
wire editor Christina Casci
sports editor Donovan Aird
asst. sports editor Rachel Gellman
sports designer Lauren Rabaino
arts editor Janelle Eastridge
arts designer Brooke Robertson
photo editor Graig Mantle
photographers Bryan Beilke, Nick Camacho, Ryan Polei, Greg Smith
design editor Lauren Rabaino
copy editors Whitney Diaz, Jessica Ford, Megan Madsen, Sara Wright
layout manager Andrew Santos-Johnson
advertising coordinator Jessica Lutey
ad designers Laura Jew, Kelly McCay, Sara Rudy, Andrew Santos-Johnson, Melissa Titus
advertising representatives Julianne Baker, Sarah Carbonel, Cassie Carlson, Megan Dilley, Kaitlin Gallivan, Patrick Hart, Gaby Horta, Charlotte Lilley, Jessica Schroeder, Kacy Shin, Ashley Singer, Jennifer Venema, Mai-Chi Vu, Reed Zelezny
faculty adviser George Ramos
general manager Paul Bittick

write a letter

Mustang Daily reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, profanities and length. Letters, commentaries and cartoons do not represent the views of the Mustang Daily. Please limit length to 250 words. Letters should include the writer's full name, phone number, major and class standing. Letters must come from a Cal Poly e-mail account. Do not send letters as an attachment. Please send the text in the body of the e-mail.

By e-mail:

mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com

By mail:

Letters to the Editor
Building 26, Room 226
Cal Poly, SLO, CA 93407

corrections

The Mustang Daily staff takes pride in publishing a daily newspaper for the Cal Poly campus and the neighboring community. We appreciate your readership and are thankful for your careful reading. Please send your correction suggestions to mustangdaily@gmail.com.

notices

The Mustang Daily is a "designated public forum." Student editors have full authority to make all content decisions without censorship or advance approval.

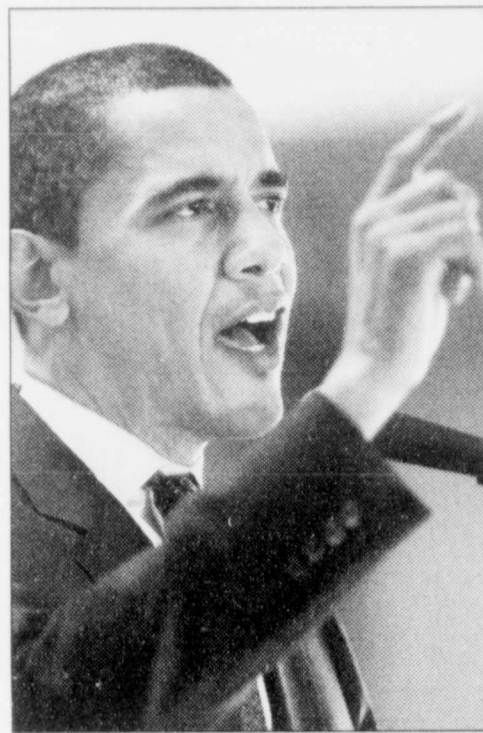
The Mustang Daily is a free newspaper; however, the removal of more than one copy of the paper per day is subject to a cost of 50 cents per issue.



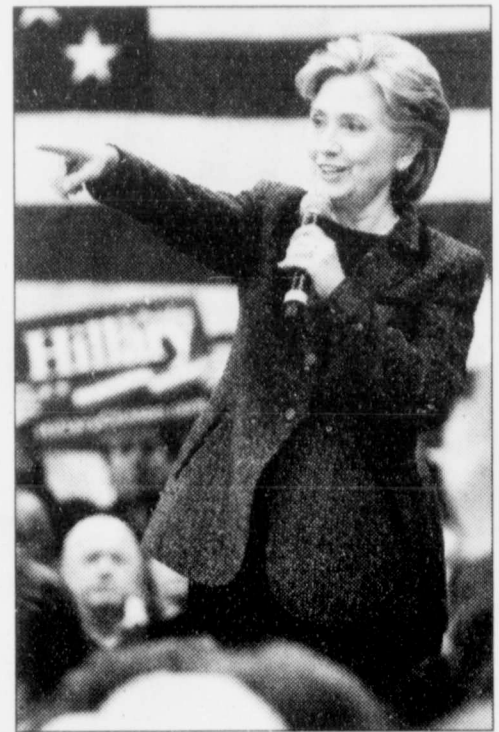
Printed By
UNIVERSITY GRAPHIC SYSTEMS
ugs.calpoly.edu | ugs@calpoly.edu

January 14, 2008
Volume LXXI, No. 68 ©2008
Mustang Daily

"Love in the Time of Cholera? Today it's love in the time of chlamydia."



A voter's quest to find a candidate



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Following Barack Obama's successful win in Iowa and Hillary Clinton's teary-eyed talk and unexpected win in New Hampshire, it seems the media — and myself — can't get enough of the current race to the White House.

Personally, the two candidates my opinions coincide with most are Obama and Clinton (actually, I took an online test and found I was most similar in mindset to Chris Dodd, but seeing as how he is out of the race...). As the California primary creeps closer, I am in a struggle to decide who should get my vote.

Though I have been poring over CNN's glitzy political tracker online, reading handfuls of opinion pieces and even going so far as to call the candidates themselves (no volunteer on the other end of the phone could answer my questions on environmental policy), I have been unable to make a decision on who I will vote for Feb. 5.

From what I have read and understood, my two leading candidates are fairly close in their stances on the issues. They mirror opinions on energy and the environment, the war in Iraq, gay marriage, abortions, etc. The only major topics in which I have seen a clear difference are healthcare and the economy.

In my inability to choose solely on the issues, I have reverted to another method: choosing my candidate based on his or her basic characteristics. Obama is black. Clinton is a woman.

Although we all want to believe that we see the candidates as just candidates, it is very difficult to not recognize that Clinton is, in fact, a woman and Obama is black. Even if we wanted to, eliminating those factors in the decision process is a complicated feat.

Many American women, including myself, are drawn to the possibility of the first woman president. The appointment would be monumental. Ac-

Keeping it Current

by Taylor Moore



cording to Time Magazine, the United States currently ranks 22nd on a list of countries with gender equality. Twenty-second! Clinton is smart, has the experience and is prepared. Her presidency would make strides in a fight that, though difficult to trace, is still present and hiding in the shadows.

In America, there is some unspoken rule arguing that just because a woman has polished nails, she shouldn't be shaking hands with the prime minister of Israel.

Likewise, it would be equally as significant for a black man to take the seat of president. Obama, though less experienced, has the amicable qualities and smarts to make a change for the United States. I am sure that as president, he too could do many of the things he has promised and indirectly break down barriers that still exist today.

But thinking this way seems illegal, in the voting sense of the word. Does a voter have the right to make a decision based on race and gender? I'm still trying to wrestle with that myself. On the surface it seems uneducated and ill-thought out, but the more I consider the option, the more I think that basing my decisions off the potential changes the physical characteristics of a president could incur, the more I am open to the idea.

I know many people disagree with me, claiming

it is a lack of research and consideration of the potential president's actual agenda. "Pure laziness," as I heard one person call it. But for someone like me, who is straddling the Democratic fence between two highly capable candidates, it seems like the only remaining option.

The Dec. 3 issue of Newsweek reports 90 percent of the population is ready for a female president, but of that population, one-third claim that they know at least one person who will not be voting for Clinton because they are unable to look beyond her gender. Tsk, tsk.

On the other side of the debate, 54 percent of Americans are ready for a black president, according to National Public Radio. Forty-two percent said no.

Looking at those statistics, I find it easy to condemn those who refuse to vote because of the candidates' race and gender. Therein lies my problem.

If I am able to criticize those who refuse to vote for a candidate because she just so happens to be a woman, or because he is a black man, then I must criticize myself as well. I have done the same, but in the opposite manner. It is through my predisposition to vote for Clinton because of her gender that I fall into the same box as those that would vote against her. It must go both ways.

So here I am at square one again, standing in between two potential presidents, both whom I like, and both whom happen to be minorities. I guess the best way to vote then, and the candidates would probably agree, is through education on the issues, and leaving my tendency to draw conclusions based on those basic characteristics outside the voting booth.

Taylor Moore is a journalism senior and a Mustang Daily columnist.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear James Koman,

If you are going to write a humor column please make it funny, not entirely ignorant and offensive. I don't believe that I am too far out of line in saying that the hate speech blatantly displayed in your most recent article ("Why I Hate White People" on Jan. 10) would be severely punished if it were to be written by a non-humor columnist about, say, a minority group. I'm not saying what you wrote should be censored — write what you want — but I think it was very naïve of you to believe people would think of this article as humorous. Keep your audience in mind and entertain us, instead of promoting your own bigoted, demeaning agenda.

Jacki DeMarchi
Animal science junior

Column makes Mustang Daily less respectable

I just finished reading the column titled "Why I hate white people" and I am ashamed to say that the Mustang Daily is endorsed by the school that I PROUDLY attend. It is pathetic that you would allow such hateful, ignorant and simple-minded writing be printed in your publication. As I was reading the article, a sinking feeling fell in my chest as I realized the article was actually printed with the copyright of Mustang Daily on it. Do you want to be a respectable publication? Do you really want James Koman to put this article on his resume?

In all honesty the Mustang Daily has lost any respect I had for it. I want to be a proud student of Cal Poly, but when hateful and disgusting writing is presented like this I find myself doubting if I actually want to be associated with this school.

Thank you for your time.
Derek Smith
Physics senior



As an alum of Cal Poly, while I agree that this nation gives you the right to say anything you like (secured and published for you by white people in our Constitution), I disagree with the manner in which you have said it. I used to feel that Cal Poly students had more class than this. You sound more like Hitler condemning an entire race instead of an American speaking his mind. This article has no humor at all and I feel, as an alum, a public apology should be made.

—Tom

Response to "Why I hate white people"

Dear Mr. Koman, I will not attempt to scold, rebuke, fight, chastise or reason with you. But don't be surprised if the air is let out of your tires. Regards.

—Amanda

Response to "Why I hate white people"

Wow ... what a Catch-22. If I respond to this article, I am upholding your argument about how all "whites" have a compulsive need to speak in a public forum, but if I remain silent, I am allowing you and your racist-egocentric-college-know-it-all filth to enter our school's newspaper unchecked. Question: would you rather that "white suburbanites" NOT wave to the Hispanic workers? Is that not even worse? I'm honestly not sure what you were hoping to accomplish with this piece. By the way, I am German-Irish-Finnish-English-Spanish-Dutch so I can take you on any day.

—Courtney

Response to "Why I hate white people"

I love how a liberal communist can write anything they please but if a Republican conservative tried to say anything close to this article they would probably be given 20 to life.

—Amanda

Response to "Why I hate white people"

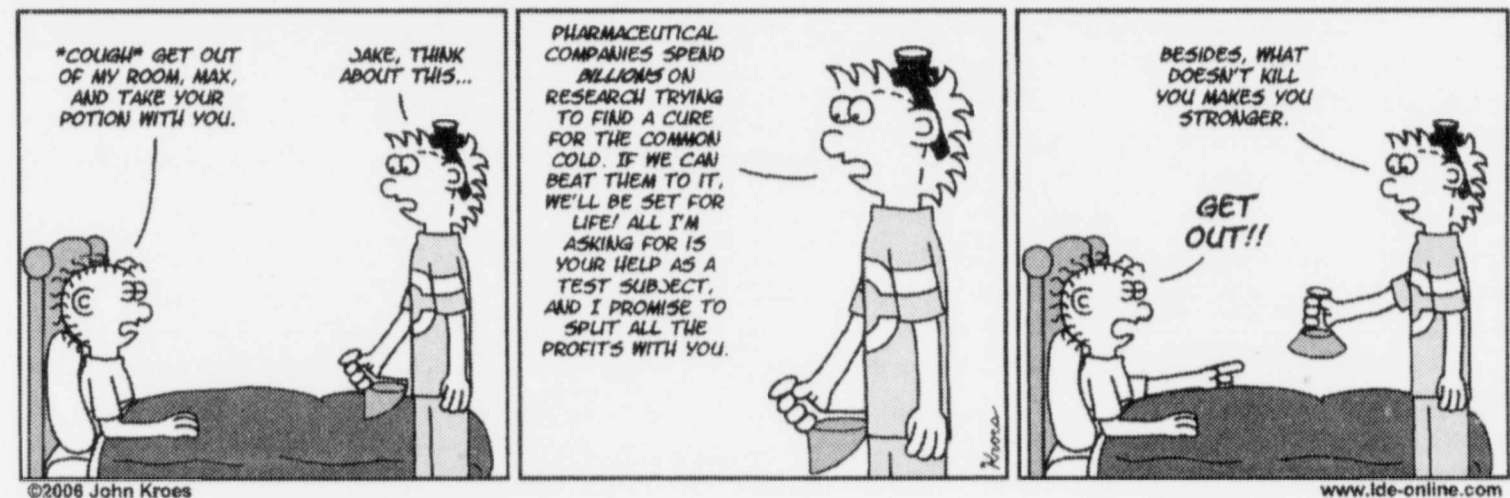
COMICS & GAMES

Pop Culture Shock Therapy by Doug Bratton

Girls & Sports by Justin Borus and Andrew Feinstein



Last Ditch Effort by John Kroes



PEANUTS REUNION



Now a successful stockbroker, Lawrence no longer appreciates the cruel nickname that haunted his childhood years due to parental neglect.

The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 1203

- Across**
- 1 Part of a molecule
 - 5 Supply-and-demand subj.
 - 9 Pepsi and RC
 - 14 Prom night transportation
 - 15 Furry tunneler
 - 16 Face-to-face exams
 - 17 Alda of "What Women Want"
 - 18 Othello's false friend
 - 19 White-plumed wader
 - 20 Profanity, e.g.
 - 23 2007 film "___ and the Real Girl"
 - 24 "Bonanza" star Greene
 - 25 Sit behind bars
 - 28 Memorial designer Maya
 - 29 Cowboy boot attachment
 - 32 Madonna title role
 - 33 Flies off the handle
 - 35 Mail carrier's beat: Abbr.
 - 36 1995 Woody Allen comedy
 - 39 Number before "ignition ... liftoff!"
 - 40 Bank robber's job
 - 41 Dressed to the ___
 - 42 Arctic floater
 - 44 Suffix with meth-
 - 45 "No Exit" playwright
 - 46 Becomes frayed
 - 48 Hand protector
 - 49 Classic "Jeopardy!" category
 - 54 Henhouse perch
 - 55 Earthenware jar
 - 56 College in New Rochelle, N.Y.
 - 57 From days of yore
 - 58 Bring up, as children
 - 59 Be certain about
 - 60 Saltine brand
 - 61 Home of the invaders in Wells's "The War of the Worlds"
 - 62 Snaky swimmers
- Down**
- 1 Self-pitying cry
 - 2 Pinball foul
 - 3 Sharif of "Doctor Zhivago"
 - 4 Monument carved from a single stone
 - 5 Settler from a foreign land
 - 6 Snowman's eyes
 - 7 Olympic gymnast Korbut
 - 8 Nighttime advertising sign, maybe
 - 9 ___ de Lion, epithet for Richard I
 - 10 Church hymn accompaniers
 - 11 Easily read type
 - 12 Away from the wind
 - 13 Lander at J.F.K., once
 - 21 Football's Broadway Joe
 - 22 Dead duck
 - 25 Brit's service discharge
 - 26 Sheeplike
 - 34 Beethoven specialty
 - 37 Have a hankering
 - 38 Off-road two-wheeler
 - 43 Gird oneself
 - 45 Indian instrumentist
 - 47 Prudential rival
 - 48 Grinding tooth
 - 49 Extremity of the earth
 - 50 "Not guilty," for one
 - 51 Companionless
 - 52 Hydroxyl-carbon compound
 - 53 Toothed tools
 - 54 Peri Gilpin's "Frasier" role

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

APSES PLEURA
BILLED PERANNUM
SPIDER OVERTIME
CEPEDA PASSITON
ESPRIT ALTERER
STASES RUINERS
SEGOSS STAG
MENTAL TESLAS
CABE PONES
ACHIEVE SARTRE
MOUNTER ARRIVE
TOPSCORE REAPER
ONTHENET ARIOSE
CREEPERS HINDUS
KARSTS BEEPS

Puzzle by Harvey Estes

- 27 Golfer named A.P. Male Athlete of the Year four times
- 28 Senior moment, e.g.
- 30 Pure-and-simple
- 31 Witherspoon of "Walk the Line"
- 33 Cloudburst
- 34 Beethoven specialty
- 37 Have a hankering
- 38 Off-road two-wheeler
- 43 Gird oneself
- 45 Indian instrumentist
- 47 Prudential rival
- 48 Grinding tooth
- 49 Extremity of the earth
- 50 "Not guilty," for one
- 51 Companionless
- 52 Hydroxyl-carbon compound
- 53 Toothed tools
- 54 Peri Gilpin's "Frasier" role

For answers, call 1-900-285-5656, \$1.49 a minute; or, with a credit card, 1-800-814-5554.

Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS. Online subscriptions: Today's puzzle and more than 2,000 past puzzles, nytimes.com/crosswords (\$39.95 a year). Share tips: nytimes.com/puzzleforum. Crosswords for young solvers: nytimes.com/learning/xwords.

su | do | ku

© Puzzles by Pappocom

Complete the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains every digit from 1 to 9 inclusively.

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | | 1 | | | | | | 6 |
| | 3 | 4 | 9 | | 1 | | 5 | |
| | | | 7 | 5 | | | 4 | 9 |
| | 2 | | | 1 | | 6 | 8 | |
| | | 6 | 3 | | 8 | 2 | | |
| | 4 | 8 | | 2 | | | 7 | |
| 8 | 1 | | | 9 | 6 | | | |
| | 6 | | 2 | | 7 | 3 | 9 | |
| 2 | | | | | | 5 | | 8 |

V. EASY

26

Solution, tips, and computer program at www.sudoku.com

PUZZLE SPONSORSHIP AVAILABLE

CONTACT MUSTANG DAILY ADVERTISING

(805) 756-1143

WE'RE
LISTENING



Send your opinions, rants and raves in 250 words or less to:

mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com

All published letters must include author's name, year and major, and are subject to editing for grammar, style and spelling.

Chargers backups stun Colts to earn trip to New England

Barry Wilner

ASSOCIATED PRESS

INDIANAPOLIS — Gone — Peyton Manning, Marvin Harrison, Adam Vinatieri and the rest of the Colts.

By stunning Indianapolis, the San Diego Chargers just knocked off New England's biggest road block to the Super Bowl.

Now San Diego must avoid a repeat of its last performance at New England.

That will be especially difficult without an injured LaDainian Tomlinson, who departed in the first half with a bruised left knee, and starting quarterback Philip Rivers, who went out in the third quarter with a damaged right knee in the Chargers' stunning 28-24 victory Sunday.

With Billy Volek at quarterback and Michael Turner as the main runner, San Diego went 78 yards on eight plays, with Volek sneaking in from the 1 with 4:50 remaining for the lead. The Chargers' big-play defense then held on downs at its 7, and stopped Indy again in the final moments to preserve their eighth straight win.

To make it nine in a row and advance to their second Super Bowl — the other was a loss to San Francisco after the 1994 season — the Chargers will need all the resourcefulness they showed at Indianapolis. Being undermanned against undefeated New England hardly is an enticing prospect.

Still, with All-Pro cornerback Antonio Cromartie getting an interception and fumble recovery, and linebackers Shawne Merriman and Shaun Phillips plaguing Manning, the Chargers showed they have the ability to throw off any offense. Maybe even the most prolific attack in NFL history.

The Chargers didn't come close against the Patriots in Week 2, falling 38-14. That was the beginning of a slide to 5-5 for San Diego, but the Chargers (13-5) are rolling now.

"A lot's happened since then," Patriots coach Bill Belichick said. "We'll definitely start all over on the preparations. It's like it's a new team."

It was a gutsy showing by Rivers, who threw for three scores — he banged his right knee on a 56-yard screen pass TD by Darren Sproles to end the third quarter. And Turner, who could be a starter elsewhere but usually sits behind

league rushing leader Tomlinson, gave the offense the balance it desperately needed in the late stages of the upset, rushing for 71 yards.

The Chargers' opportunistic defense, which led the league in takeaways (48) and turnover margin (plus-24), grabbed two interceptions — both on tipped balls — and a fumble. While San Diego couldn't stop Manning's offense from steadily marching downfield most of the game, it could make the key plays that get you closer to the Super Bowl.

Still, if Tomlinson is limited or sidelined, how much chance do the Chargers have against the perfect Patriots? Not to mention perhaps missing Rivers or tight end Antonio Gates, who courageously played much of the day on a dislocated toe.

For the Colts (13-4), it was a bitterly quick elimination from the postseason.

A year ago, they won three playoff games, then beat Chicago in the Super Bowl. They couldn't recapture their touch on offense or defense this time, and a defense that allowed the fewest points during the season wore down against the equally physical Chargers.

Still, the Colts went in front 24-21 when Gonzalez slipped past Marlon McCree down the left sideline to complete a 55-yard scoring play with 10:07 to go. Chargers coach Norv Turner challenged that Gonzalez stepped out of bounds at about the 25, but the play stood.

So San Diego's backups then won it, helped by a 27-yard screen pass to rookie Legedu Naanee and a 15-yard face-mask penalty against Indianapolis cornerback Marlin Jackson.

Manning did throw for 402 yards, completing 33 of his 48 throws, but both interceptions killed deep scoring threats.

Rivers was 14-of-19 for 264 yards, and Volek went 3-of-4 for 48 yards in his clutch relief role. Vincent Jackson became Rivers' top target with Gates struggling, and had seven catches for 93 yards and a score.

Indianapolis lost only six fumbles all season, but Harrison, who hadn't been hit in almost three months while sidelined by a knee injury, was stripped on his first reception by Cromartie. McCree recovered at the San Diego 22, stymying a lengthy drive begun with Kelvin Hayden's interception.

San Diego capitalized with a 78-yard march, including three third-down conversions. Jackson beat double-coverage



ASSOCIATED PRESS

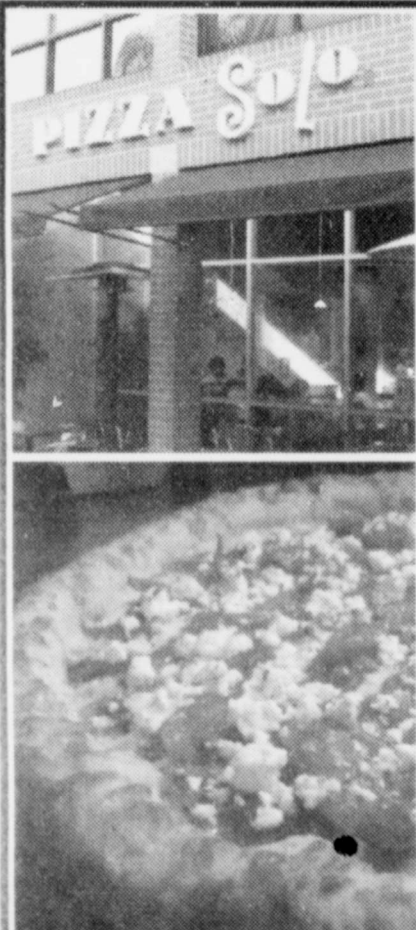
San Diego linebackers Shawne Merriman (56) and Stephen Cooper celebrate their 28-24 win at Indianapolis on Sunday.

to the corner of the end zone for his 14-yard score on third down, making it 7-7.

The first Indy scoring series was vintage Manning. He picked apart the Chargers with short timing throws to Joseph Addai and Reggie Wayne, who picked up 8 yards on a fourth-and-2 at the San Diego 37. Two plays later, tight end Dallas Clark displayed moves like Wayne, using a double fake on Clinton Hart for a 25-yard touchdown catch.

Indy went on top 10-7 on Vinatieri's season-best 47-yard

see Chargers, page 11



PIZZA Sop

50% OFF

Buy any entree at regular price, get the second of equal or lesser value 1/2 off with student I.D.


Monday and Wednesday after 5 pm ONLY.

Independent, Fresh, Delicious

In the downtown center by Starbucks

(805) 544-8786


2008 ASI Campus Directory



Produced by
ASI Student Government
No student fees used in
publishing this directory

Pick up your copy at the
UU Info Desk,
Rec Center,
Children's Center or
Student Government

Must present student I.D.



ASI will be every student's connection to the ultimate college experience

BEVERLY'S
WWW.BEVERLYS.COM

NEW EXPANDED ART DEPT.



40% OFF
REGULAR PRICE
WHITE STRETCH CANVAS

ALSO CHECK OUT OUR PARTY DEPT. & DORM DECORATING IDEAS!

COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31

ENTIRE REGULAR PRICE PURCHASE
EXCLUDES TY, ROOT CANDLES
WEBKINZ & CRYSTAL P YARN.

Beverly's 25% OFF
your craft & fabric store LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON & TO INSTORE STOCK.

COUPON EXPIRES JANUARY 31

ANY ONE REGULAR PRICE ITEM!
EXCLUDES FABRIC, TY, ROOT CANDLES
WEBKINZ & CRYSTAL P YARN.

Beverly's 40% OFF
your craft & fabric store LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PERSON & TO INSTORE STOCK.

SHOW YOUR CAL POLY ID & GET 15% OFF REGULAR PRICES ALL YEAR!

876 HIGUERA STREET 543-6433

Basketball

continued from page 12

"No one cares who takes a shot," she said. "We have great team chemistry right now."

Sophomore forward Rebecca Tratter, who tied her career high with 16 points, said she was unaware of her own personal achievement.

"Oh, I didn't even know," she said when told of the statistic. "There was just a lot of ball movement and everything flowed tonight."

On the other side of the court, Cal Poly held the Anteaters (4-13, 0-3 BWC) to just 28-percent shooting for the game and eight assists, an output that was individually matched by Mustangs senior guard Toni Newman.

Senior guard Kyla Howell's 15-footer about eight-and-a-half minutes into the rout was the 12th Cal Poly basket in 15 tries, completing a 17-3 run that polished off a 27-9 advantage.

Anteaters senior forward Stephanie Duda, who entered the game averaging 13.2 points and a conference-leading 10.1 rebounds per game, was held without a basket until less than two minutes remained in the opening half.

She finished with team highs of 12 points and 11 rebounds. Her scoring drought came at an inopportune time for UC Irvine, whose second-leading scorer and rebounder, sophomore forward Kelly Cochran, sat out the game due to a knee injury.

"Cochran's absence was significant for them," Mimnaugh said. "She's a key piece for them — she's worth about 25 points in a game, offensively and defensively."

Still, though, Mimnaugh, whose Cal Poly teams have scored more points in a game just four times since she began her tenure with the program in 1997-98, was satisfied with her squad's showing.

"There were only a couple of bad shots," she said. "We dominated from the tip."

During the second half, in which UC Irvine got no closer than 19 points, other Mustangs carving out career nights included sophomore guard Brittany Asplund, who netted a career-high 10 points, and freshman guard Desiray Johnson, whose two points were her first as a college player.

The Mustangs will travel to Cal State Bakersfield for a 7 p.m. tip Thursday before returning home to face the Gauchos at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Chargers

continued from page 12

field goal, then the Chargers, now minus L.T., got to the Colts 31 behind Turner, who gained 25 yards on the march. But Nate Kaeding's 48-yard field goal try bounced off the right upright.

In the final seconds of the half, Manning's fourth incompleting in 22 throws, a deflection by Wayne on a high pass, was picked off by Cromartie, the league leader in interceptions.

He got several blocks, including one on Manning, in running it

back to the end zone, but a block by Eric Weddle was ruled holding, negating the long touchdown.

Norv Turner was livid at the call, berating the officials after what appeared a simple legal push by Weddle, who also had the other San Diego interception.

Rivers found Chris Chambers with a 30-yard TD pass to open the second half, and the Colts came back on Wayne's 9-yard sideline reception on which he dived to the pylon. Initially ruled out-of-bounds, Wayne was given the touchdown after the Colts challenged.

31

Amount of Cal Poly assists Saturday, a season high by 10

Round up

continued from page 12

Junior guard Brett Lauer paced UC Irvine with a career-high 20 points, and senior center Darren Fells chipped in his second straight double-double, with 13 points and 11 rebounds. Sophomore guard Chad DeCasas contributed 10 points in the win.

For the Mustangs, who trailed 13-2 less than five minutes into the opening half, junior guard Chaz Thomas compiled 11 points and five assists.

They mounted a 21-8 run capped by a dunk by junior forward Coby Leavitt over the next eight minutes, though, on the way to a 29-29 deadlock at intermission.

The win kept the Anteaters unblemished at home for the season, at 6-0.

In other conference action Saturday night, first-place Cal State Northridge (12-3, 4-0 BWC) defended its home court by downing Pacific (11-5, 2-1 BWC) 78-61.

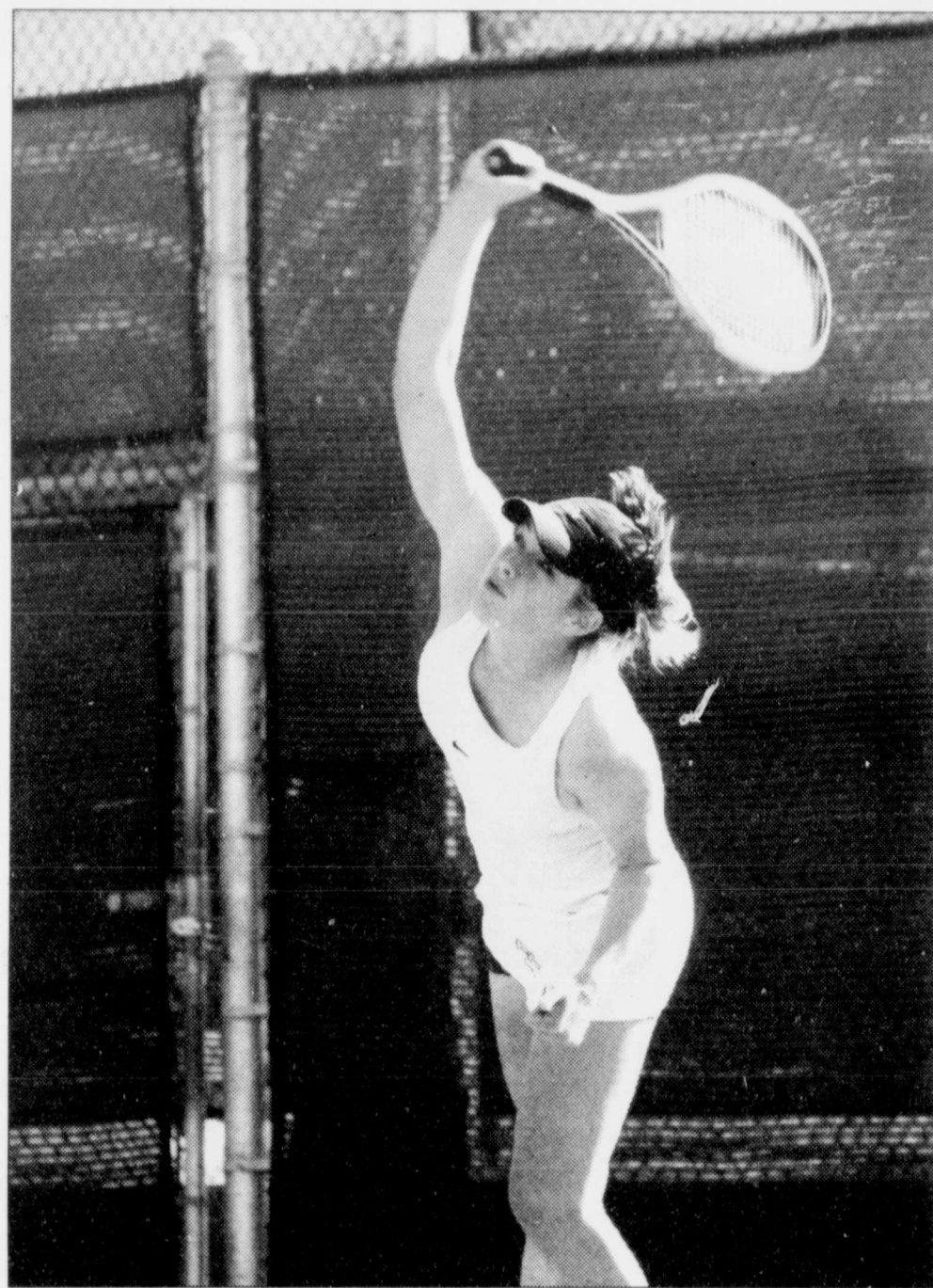
Cal Poly will host the conference's team with the most overall wins, UC Santa Barbara (13-4, 2-2 BWC), at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Women's tennis team opens season in dominant fashion

In their opening dual matches of the spring season, the Mustangs beat Santa Clara and then UC Santa Cruz 7-0 apiece Sunday afternoon at home.

Sophomores Brittany Blalock and Steffi Wong, who make up the No. 22 doubles team in the nation in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association rankings, topped the Broncos' Stephanie Galainena and Ashley Paine 8-3.

Also victorious in doubles competition were Shannon Brady and



GREG SMITH MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly junior Shannon Brady serves Sunday at Mustang Courts. The Mustangs beat Santa Clara and UC Santa Cruz 7-0 each.

Amy Markhoff, who edged Lindsay McBride and Carmen Pham 8-5.

Maria Malec and Diana Filip also won 8-5 against Meghan Madden and Myra Davoudi.

Blalock was most dominant against Santa Clara's singles competition, sweeping Galainena 6-2, 6-3.

Against the Banana Slugs, Whitney Peterson and Melissa Bradford recorded the most expedient win, 8-1 over Chayla Furlong and Taylor

Mannix.

Markhoff and Brady defeated Megan Sweeney and Jessica Ruth 8-4.

Cal Poly, ranked 63rd of 320 Division I teams in the latest ITA poll, travels to Pepperdine for a 1 p.m. start Sunday.

The Mustangs' next home matches are March 1 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. against UC Riverside and San Jose State.

BARTENDER TRAINEES NEEDED

Earn \$100-\$200/shift. No experience necessary. International Bartender School will be back in SLO one week only. Day/Eve. classes. Job placement pt. time/full time openings, limited seating, call today!

1-800-859-4109

www.bartendusa.la

Write a letter to the editor!

Send your letter in 250 words or less to
mustangdailyopinions@gmail.com

PLEASE INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND MAJOR

mustangdaily.net



su|do|ku
TODAY'S SOLUTIONS

| | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 | 9 | 1 | 8 | 4 | 2 | 7 | 3 | 6 |
| 7 | 3 | 4 | 9 | 6 | 1 | 8 | 5 | 2 |
| 6 | 8 | 2 | 7 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 9 |
| 3 | 2 | 7 | 4 | 1 | 9 | 6 | 8 | 5 |
| 9 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 1 | 4 |
| 1 | 4 | 8 | 6 | 2 | 5 | 9 | 7 | 3 |
| 8 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 9 | 6 | 4 | 2 | 7 |
| 4 | 6 | 5 | 2 | 8 | 7 | 3 | 9 | 1 |
| 2 | 7 | 9 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 8 |

CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED

Earn CASH for Opinions. Paid Focus Groups coming soon to your area. Register online at: <http://www.q-insights.com/respondent.html> We currently have groups for apartment, condo, or house renters between the age of 18-64 years old. Interested? Please Call (800) 884-3102

Mustang Daily Classifieds
Online and in print!
www.mustangdaily.net/classifieds
Place your ad today!

HELP WANTED

Arbonne International Do you want to earn extra money, set your own hours while owning your OWN business? Sign up and get started for only \$29. Check out the website www.arbonne.com, then call me to get you signed up and get your business going. 805-286-2436, lueraposse@hughes.net Consultant ID 16957158

Place your ad today! Visit www.mustangdaily.net/classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Western Holiday Boutique Sat. Dec 1st 10a-5p 4855 Moretti Canyon, SLO Jewelry, Western Art, Gift items, Stocking Stuffers, Cowhide purses. #680-1730

Join Beyond Shelter to volunteer at your local homeless shelter! Contact BeyondShelter@hotmail.com

SHOUT OUTS!
Free every Thursday!
Submit by Tuesday by phone or email

HOUSING

Free List of all Houses and Condos For Sale in SLO. Call Nelson Real Estate 546-1990 OR email steve@slohomes.com

Large Quiet Studio Lease from 1/1/08 - 8/30/08. \$950/month- incl utilities and washer/ dryer priv. No smoking or pets. Great neighborhood 781-0809

Place your ad today! Call (805) 756-1143 or visit our website!

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Monthly Planner - Reward - black zippered planner w/ address book lost on campus Dec 2007 finals. \$100 reward. (775) 287-4896

LOST Purse left at Campus Market. Please call Janelle at (805) 234-3830

Lost something?
Lost and found ads are FREE
Send an email to mustangdailyclassifieds@gmail.com to place your ad! Contact us today!



NICK CAMACHO MUSTANG DAILY

Mustangs forward Rebecca Tratter drives against UC Irvine forward Haley Tull on Saturday night at Mott Gym. Tratter tied a career high with 16 points as Cal Poly won 92-55.

women's basketball | CAL POLY 92, UC IRVINE 55

Saturday night all right for offense

Poly off to best conference start in 28 years after demolishing UC Irvine

Donovan Aird

MUSTANG DAILY

Everyone on the Cal Poly women's basketball team could get whatever they wanted on a Saturday night full of milestones at Mott Gym.

And the Mustangs got plenty of lay-ups, teardrops in the lane, back-ins, pull-up jumpers, bombs and even a technical free throw or two in their 92-55 win over UC Irvine, but it all added up to something they wanted even more: their best Big West Conference start ever, and the program's best conference start in 28 years.

"This was easily the best we've played as a team," Cal Poly head coach Faith Mimnaugh said. "We played such beautiful basketball tonight."

For the visiting Anteaters, it became clear from the onset that the scoreboard would be an ugly sight.

When Sparkle Anderson claimed a steal and raced down court for an up-and-under lay-up at the halftime buzzer, 10 players had scored to mount a 47-24 lead for Cal Poly (7-9, 4-0 Big West Conference). The team was well on its way to its best conference start since 1979-80, when it began Southern California Athletic Association play in Division II 5-0.

More immediately relevant, though, is that the Mustangs assured themselves of a share of first place in the Big West, which they entered in 1996-97. The blowout set up a battle for sole pos-

session of the conference's commanding position when they welcome UC Santa Barbara (9-6, 4-0 BWC) this weekend.

"We can't be too overly confident," said junior forward Megan Harrison, who finished with 12 points and nine rebounds in the victory. "Teams are going to come out and try to get us because there's a target on our backs. Next week it'll be No. 1 vs. No. 1."

In a dizzying offensive display, Cal Poly used its overwhelming quickness to beat the Anteaters to every point on the floor, from which the Mustangs shot 57 percent, easily their best shooting performance of the season.

By the intermission, eight Mustangs had accounted for 16 total assists en route to a team total of 31 for the game.

"That sounds like a pro-team number," Mimnaugh said of the assist total, a season high by 10.

Harrison, the Mustangs' leading scorer and rebounder for the season, emphasized that her team's unselfishness is paramount to its success.

1980

The most recent time Cal Poly began conference play 4-0, in the Southern California Athletic Association of Division II

57.1

The Mustangs' shooting percentage, a season high by more than 11 percent

see Basketball, page 11

MUSTANG round up

MUSTANG DAILY STAFF REPORT

Hot outside shooting can't get men's basketball team back in win column

Cal Poly's best 3-point shooting performance in about two months wasn't enough to keep the Mustangs from falling into seventh place in the Big West Conference on Saturday night.

The Mustangs, who hit 39.3 percent of their shots from deep, lost 73-69 at UC Irvine's Bren Events Center to drop their fifth game in six tries.

Senior guard Dawin Whiten led Cal Poly (6-10, 1-3 Big West Conference) with 22 points by connecting on 8 of his 12 shots from the floor, including 5 of 7 from long range.

Whiten pulled the Mustangs within 72-69 with 2.3 seconds remaining on a tip-in, but Anteaters sophomore guard Michael Hunter sank a free throw after an ensuing foul to put the contest out of reach.

Patrick Sanders gave UC Irvine (7-9, 2-1 BWC) a 72-67 advantage on a jumper with 12.2 seconds to play. The Anteaters senior forward scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half.

Cal Poly, which shot 46 percent from the floor overall, also pulled within a 3-pointer at 64-61 with 2:23 left, but could get no closer in the closing minutes.

see Round up, page 11

wrestling | CAL POLY 26, BOISE STATE 5

Mustangs can't follow upset of Arizona State, claim only two matches in ensuing Pac-10 dual

Cal Poly splits opening eight duals of season, but is still above .500 in conference as Mendes stays unbeaten

Brittney Clyde

MUSTANG DAILY

"I have no idea what happened."

That was the response of undefeated senior Chad Mendes (18-0), ranked No. 3 in the nation at 141 pounds, after the Cal Poly wrestling team lost its Sunday afternoon Pac-10 Conference dual at Mott Gym to No. 25 Boise State. The final score was 26-5.

The Mustangs (4-4, 3-2 Pac-10) won only two of the matches.

In addition to Mendes, who defeated Cam Jones in a 10-1 major decision, Micah Ferguson (8-8) accounted for a Cal Poly positive.

Ferguson came back from dropping a technical fall Friday night in a team win over Arizona State to claim a 7-2 decision at 125 over the Broncos' Alan Bartelli.

Cal Poly assistant coach Aaron Simpson surmised that the loss might have had something to do with the big win the Mustangs had just two nights earlier against the Sun Devils.

"The team was maybe a little satisfied with what it did Friday night," Simpson said.

Both Mendes and Simpson said that the team was "a little flat" during Sunday's meet.



BENJAMIN ROZAK MUSTANG DAILY

Cal Poly's Eric Maldonado grapples with Arizona State's Jerrad Trulson on Friday night. Maldonado won by a technical fall in 6 minutes, 25 seconds. The Mustangs won overall, 24-17.

Mendes also put forth the wrestling style of the Broncos (3-1, 2-1 Pac-10) as a reason that the Mustangs didn't do as well as they would have liked.

"Boise (State) is heavy on the head, and we're not used to that style," Mendes said.

Tyler Sherfey, No. 11 in the country at 157, won a 5-2 upset decision against Cal Poly's Chase Pami, ranked No. 9.

Adam Hall, 12th in the nation at 149, also

won by decision, 8-1 over Eric Maldonado.

In exhibition, Cal Poly's Collin Brooks (184) pinned Chris Givens of Boise State in 6 minutes, 29 seconds.

The Mustangs have a break from matches for the next two weeks, in which they will use the extra practice time to "work on conditioning and hand-fighting," Simpson said.

They will hit the mat at Mott Gym against UC Davis at 7 p.m. Jan. 25.